



## Friends of Distinction . . .

# Concert to Kick Off Two Days Of Activities on MSC Campus

Those interesting, contemporary harmonies wafting in from the West Coast by way of RCA Records belong to Victor's unique new group, "The Friends of Distinction." Having made its debut during the summer of 1968 at the Daisy, one of Hollywood's top discotheques, the group was brought to the attention of RCA executives by the Friends' number one fan, actor Jim Brown, who had signed them to his management firm after hearing them sing at their first professional date.

"The Friends of Distinction" are Harry Elston, Floyd Butler, Jessica Cleaves and Barbara Jean Love.

Harry James Elston of Dallas began singing as a youngster. Following a Two-year hitch in the U.S. Air Force Harry took a fling at professional baseball and made the first team of the Los An-

geles Angels. In the early sixties, however, he decided to make a career of singing when he drifted into a rock group. It was here he met Floyd Butler, and the nucleus of "The Friends of Distinction" was formed.

Harry also is the group's writer. He composed the lyrics of Hugh Masekela's hit, "Grazin' in the Grass," and the song was the initial RCA single for the quartet.

Floyd Butler is a native of San Diego, Calif. and grew up planning to be a jazz saxophonist. After spending four years in the Marine Corps, Floyd joined the rock group where he met Harry Elston. Floyd was assistant project director for one of the agencies of the Los Angeles Urban League for two years prior to the formation of "The Friends of Distinction."

Jessica Cleaves, the group's

youngest member, was singing as far back as she can recall. She began taking voice lessons when she was 15, and she received scholarships to both the University of Southern California School of Music and to the California Institute of the Arts. She was invited to join the newly-forming "Friends of Distinction" by Floyd Butler whom she met in the Urban League.

Barbara Jean Love comes from Beverly Hills, Calif. She is the daughter of West Coast disc jockey Reuben Brown. Barbara joined "The Friends of Distinction" about six months before the group's debut at the Daisy.

Since the Friends' Daisy appearance, the group has appeared at The Factory, another Hollywood 'in' discotheque, as well as the Beverly Hilton in Los Angeles and Mr. D's in San Francisco.

# 1st Homecoming Set For 4-Year Graduates

By Donna Challberg

MSC will celebrate its first homecoming, November 8. Graduates of Jasper County Junior College, Joplin Junior College and parents of MSC students also have been invited to participate in the homecoming activities.

Planned for the "Parents Day" activities is a welcoming at the College Union by Dr. Leon Billingsly and a performance by the MSC Chorale at 10:00 a.m. The parents, as well as the alumni, then will be given a guided tour of the campus between 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

The homecoming events will begin with the alumni luncheon at 11:45 a.m. The luncheon, held in the College Union, will feature a program honoring the Class of 1969. A homecoming parade will be held on Main Street in downtown Joplin at 2 p.m. The next main event will be the annual homecoming football game at Junge Stadium between the Lions and KSC Gorillas of Pittsburg at 8:00 p.m. To finalize the festivities of the day, the alumni are invited to attend the homecoming dance, free of charge, at 10:00 p.m., under direction of the Student Senate.

By "Concensus" . . .

# Senate Decides to Drop Promotion of 'Old South'

Following a lengthy discussion during the October 16 meeting of the Missouri Southern Student Senate, it was the "general consensus" of the members that selection of "Old South" for a college theme was "not a good choice."

Rick Call, president, said although the ball is already rolling and many students are, and would continue to be, in favor of the theme, the senate would not continue to promote the activity.

The Summer Cabinet (which functioned as the senate during the summer months) suggested the southern theme in an attempt to boost school spirit. At that time it was felt that students would not consider the suggestion on a racial basis. However, since the beginning of school, several persons on campus have questioned the wisdom of the cabinet proposal. While these persons

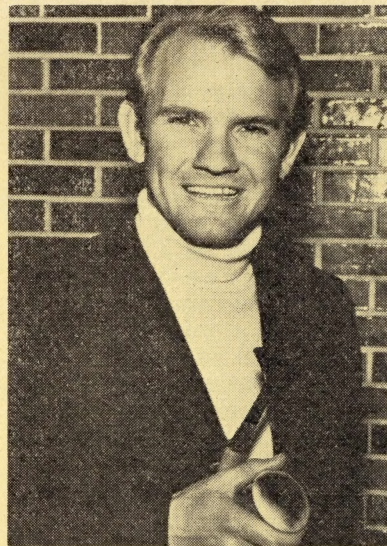
understand the cabinet did not intend to ignite racial friction, they feel the action could provoke problems in years to come.

The senate reached its decision because rather than boost enthusiasm and unity among the students as it was intended, the action could incite discord on campus, according to a Senate officer.

## Phi Theta Kappa To Sell 1969 Mums

Phi Theta Kappa mums go on sale today on the first floor of the College Union. At a cost of \$1.50 each, yellow mums with green ribbons will be sold to students while white mums with green ribbons will be sold to alumni. Mums may be picked up on Friday, November 7, by presenting a receipt marked paid.

# Veteran Comedian to Entertain Students at November 7 Concert



Fred Smoot

With a tendency toward complete insanity, Fred Smoot has slashed his way through the thickets and brambles of a thoroughly treacherous career to leave no doubt that he is succeeding in a serious bid as one of the great comedians of the age. Having weathered the storms that beat and batter every soul trying to

navigate his way to a successful show business life, his battle with obscurity has served as a whetstone, bringing to the stage a finely toned sense of humor. He has made the full circle of media appearances; Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Merv Griffin, The Playboy Club circuit, The Village Gate, The Bitter End, a whole battery of college concert tours.

With a California birthmark on his heart, Fred crashed the gates of UCLA, then waded through the Scripps Institute of Oceanography. After two years of captivity with Uncle Sam's army, he traded in his field pack for a camera and freelanced his way as a photographer with NBC News and eventually a staff position with the Associated Press.

Genius will out, and Smoot found his work with a camera no longer sufficed as a total form of expression. He had more to say than the camera would allow. The Smoot laughing machine baptized itself on the stage of "The

Bitter End," a Greenwich village club. He ran some fast company that night, Bill Cosby and Woody Allen. He held his own!

So, reducing his photographic talents from career status to that of a serious hobby, Fred moved his stage antics to number one position and found himself a regular on the NBC-TV series "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" playing a character role as "Trivers." Then came a shot in "Bye Bye Birdie." He began to lend a hand to other comedians by writing material for them. His writing blossomed and soon there was a demand for his material from some of the biggest funny men in the industry.

The Fred Smoot of today is a product of a long search for himself. Accomplished photographer, successful comedy writer, stage and screen actor, and finally a great comedian, Fred Smoot has found a way of saying to himself . . . "now I recognize that face . . . it's Fred Smoot."



The Broadway Clique, of Kansas City will combine distinct showmanship and a variety of styles at the homecoming dance in the Gymnasium, Saturday, November 8 following the MSC-KSC game. Tickets for the dance may be purchased on the first floor of the Union for \$1.50 each.



the **Chart**

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Senate Bumbling

By Larry White

Editor

Three cheers for the Student Senate. The recently-elected legislative body has struck off on a sour note by washing its hands of one issue, without even taking a vote on it, and at the same time has made the Summer Cabinet appear foolish and useless.

Pulling off a 'Pontius Pilate,' the Senate has, by "consensus," left the Old South Week proposal, drafted by the Summer Cabinet, up in the air but made a clean escape from responsibility. No official vote was taken. The issue was written off. But the question isn't settled.

The same executive officers who headed the Summer Cabinet and drafted the Old South Week proposal preside over the Senate now. And yet the proposal drew little debate from the floor. It was defended to some extent by the executive officers, but no definite action was taken. The executive branch had the power to bring it to a vote and therefore settle the question — but it didn't. The issue should be settled by a debate and a vote. It's that simple.

And then, an alternative measure should be investigated and carried down the legislative road to reality. Progress on this campus depends, in part, on a positive, constructive approach to problems — not by a Senate scuttling the responsibility vested in it by students.

Take It or Leave It

By Diantha Thompson

News Editor

The Chart staff is pleased this year with the favorable comments which have been received on our publication. However, it has come to us through the campus "grapevine" that there are a few students and groups at Southern who are not entirely satisfied with The Chart.

One negative-type opinion that has been expressed is that The Chart plays up club news and building projects and neglects the feature story aspects found in most college newspapers. True, we do lean toward coverage of clubs and organizations but they wouldn't be front-page news if the student body got out and did something worthy of a feature story. In other words, it is up to you, the students, to make the news. We cannot fabricate stories.

Letters

To the Editor:

May I take issue with the opinion of Jerry L. Henry, published Wednesday, October 15, 1969, and the vague manner in which that opinion was conveyed?

All individuals who have long hair are not "grubby." You must have been in the army for a considerable length of time. Styles change!

What is wrong with "love and peace?" I find both very desirable. You seem to doubt the existence of The Committee to End the War in Vietnam. John Bischoff, the chairman of this committee is currently performing the paper work to have it sanctioned by the MSC administration.

If students do not "militantly" and peacefully "demonstrate" when there is something wrong with the country, they are dead-minded.

You accused me of being an "ally of Hanoi." Well? Vietnam is fighting for its independence and re-unification we great powers promised them at Geneva in 1954. I favor that endeavor but the U.S. has violated that commitment. We cut off the southern half of the country, selected, installed and financed a corrupt military clique to rule it, and then, when the people rebelled, sent in combat troops to maintain our client government.

You are lucky, Jerry L. Henry. You lived through it and were able to come home. However, 40,000 of our young men will never come home again. This is but a handful compared to the 2,000,000 Vietnamese "enemy" we have killed, mostly civilians accidentally in the way when we had a military operation to carry out. Both of these figures combined is but a handful compared with the loss of life involved in President Nixon's three-year withdrawal program. Didn't the Johnson administration say the war will be over in a matter of months in 1966? He too, was seeking an "honorable" settlement. There is no honor to the dishonorable!

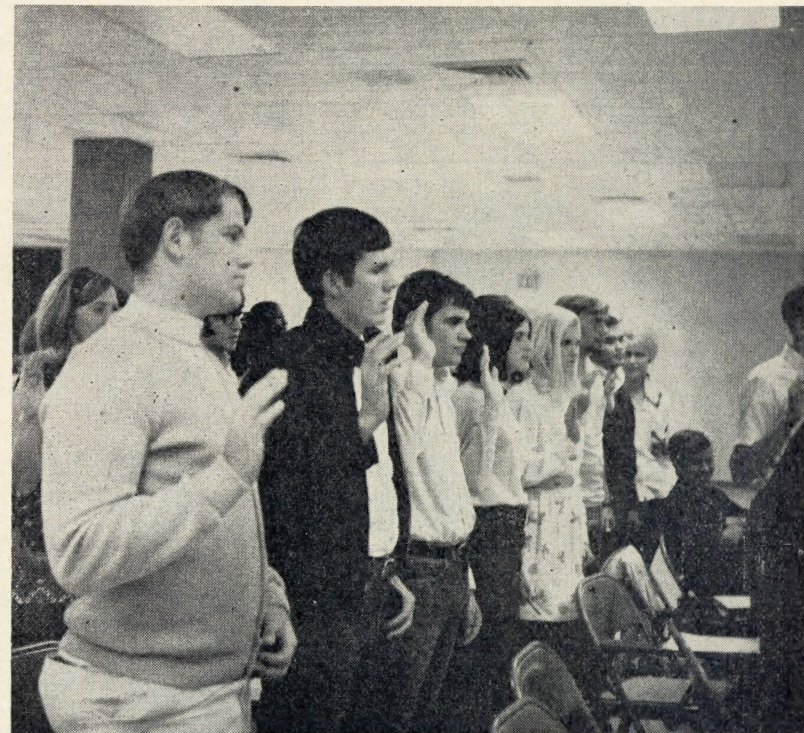
Yes, the Hanoi leaders may well "sit back and wait til the U.S. pulls out." We will do so, hopefully at once. We have no more right to take over their country by force than U.S.S.R. has to follow our example in Czechoslovakia. We're wrong, so let's "Bug-out," let's "cut and run."

I, too, am against riots. There were none on October 15! This is quite remarkable considering some well-planned efforts on behalf of counter-groups to cause confrontation.

My colleagues and I would like to discuss the issue of Vietnam with any interested person or group. However, we want to discuss through the utilization of facts, logic and intelligence, not irrationality, generalization and name-calling! If you are sincere in discussing this issue, or perhaps only desire to be better informed, contact Dr. Eugene H. Lehman, Jr., who has a sizable library on Vietnam. His office is S-200, ext. 240, in Reynolds Hall.

Sincerely,

Christopher Fenix



Dr. Floyd Belk, advisor, conducted official swearing in ceremonies for new senators and class officers at the October 9 meeting of the senate. The members will serve throughout the school year. — Chart Photo.

Senate Action

Newly-elected senators and class officers were officially sworn in by Dr. Floyd Belk at the October 9 meeting of the Missouri Southern College Student Senate.

Committee chairmen of the Summer Cabinet gave brief reports to inform the new senators of plans made during the summer months.

The Summer Cabinet was officially abolished by a motion and vote of the senate.

Rick Call, president, spoke briefly on the duties of the senators and said the major premise of the senate was to "do our best for the student body."

The senate decided that homecoming queen candidates should be nominated by interest clubs on campus and that each interest club should furnish a convertible for its candidate to ride in during the parade. If the number of candidate nominees exceeds 11, a primary vote will be held to select five finalists. The queen will be chosen from the five on a vote by the student body.

Discussion was held concerning the peace demonstrations scheduled on campus today. An attempt was made to gain senate endorsement of a student's right to free expression on campus. It was pointed out in discussion that his right is guaranteed in the first amendment of the U. S. Constitution and that the Supreme Court, has no jurisdiction in the case. A roll call vote was called, however, and the proposal was defeated with four for and 24 against.

Other action included brief discussions on the formation of a girls' pompom drill team, Old South Week, interest club funding and appointment to committees.

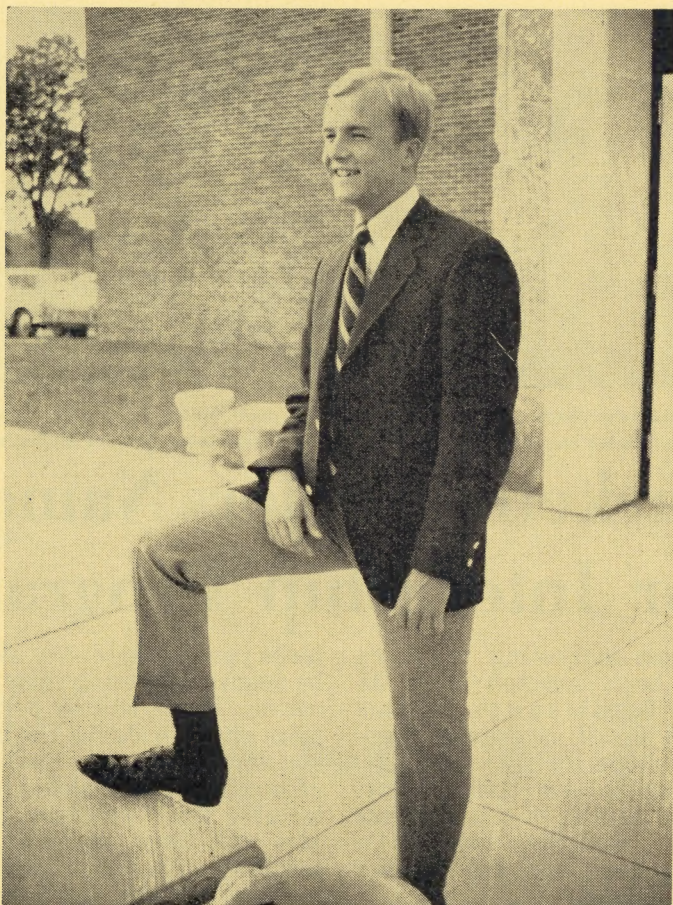
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President of the sophomore class Tom Laster dresses up a traditional navy blazer with a contrasting pair of tan flannel slacks. Corbin Ltd. designed these with men of all ages in mind. A four-inch regimental striped tie accents Tom's outfit.



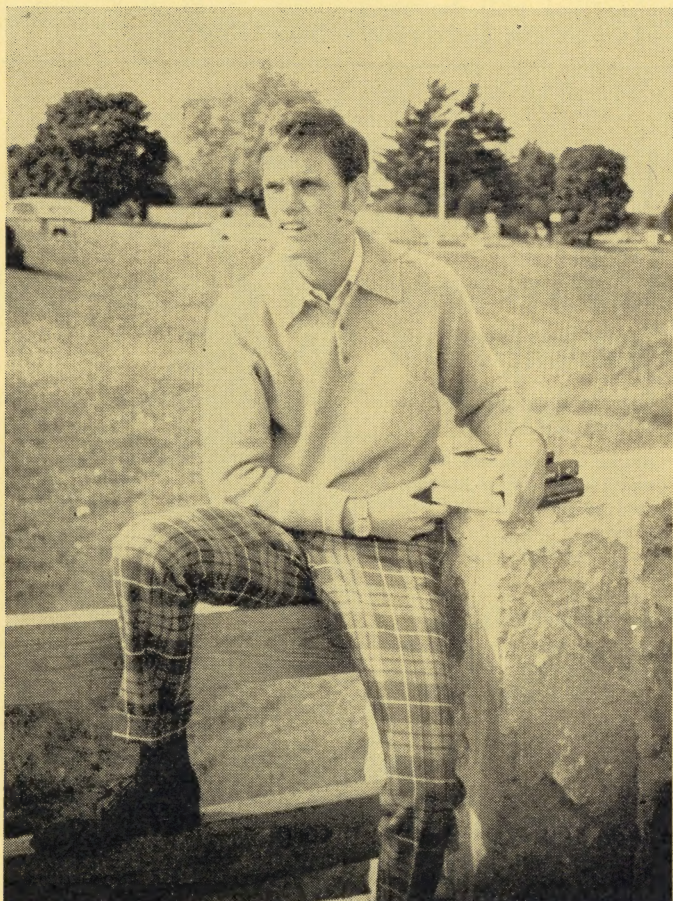
Dennis Ditto a junior pre-dental major and MSC's number one bug collector is dressed for winter weather in a London Fog Yukon coat and plaid neck scarf. The coat is in the popular camel color with red lining.

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# DUCHESS OF THE MONTH



CHRISTY GLADDEN

An active member of Delta Phi Delta, Christy is a junior elementary education major. Christy will be all set for "The Friends of Distinction" concert, the Pittsburg game and the Homecoming dance with a sophisticated new hairstyle from the Duchess.

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## MSC Alumni to Reassemble

By Donna Challberg

As the fall wind scatters its leaves, many alumni will be reassembling at MSC for the 1969 homecoming. Graduates of Jasper County Junior College, Joplin Junior College and Mis-Southern have been scattered to various parts of the country and have been employed in many unique professions.

Although many alumni will return for the homecoming festivities, 12 persons will not. That is because these particular people are already here, at MSC, as instructors and administrators.

Dr. Floyd E. Belk, dean of student personnel services, attended Juco in 1946-47. In college Dr. Belk majored in physical education with ambitions for coaching. His coaching and teaching in Joplin for 11 years helped him develop his interest in young people.

Having experienced the growth of the school, Dr. Belk explains that his feelings tend to express those of the people in the community rather than himself, as an individual. He said, "I believe the college presents to the citizen a rather inexpensive four-year institution with a good quality of education. We also hold a privileged position in that we have this college in our community. Now we are able to keep some of the better students at home."

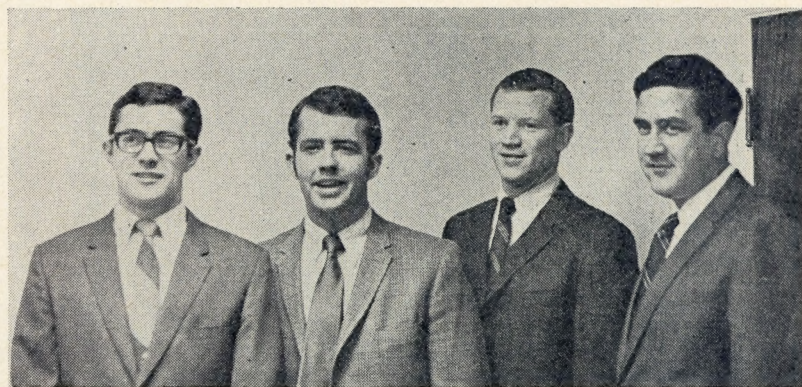
MSC's director of aids and awards, Richard D. Humphrey, graduated from Juco in 1957. Humphrey was interested in becoming a coach like his father. However, he became employed in public services.

As a young administrator and alumni member, Humphrey feels that the greatest asset of MSC for him is the fact that he has developed a deeper respect for the instructors than he once had and that they are still teaching here. "I admire them more now for what they have done for both me and everyone else."

"The greatest asset of the school," exclaimed Humphrey, "is that the school hasn't gotten so big that the students don't know one another and that they are still people—not numbers."

The other alumni members that graduated from Juco are Keith Larimore, chairman, division of business and economics association, and professor of business; Conrad E. Gubera, instructor of sociology; William R. Livingston, instructor of mathematics; Duane Hunt, assistant professor of speech and drama; Miss Doris Dotson, English instructor; Larry Goode, instructor of business education, and Roger Hoyt, business and economics instructor.

Three other instructors attended the junior college, but did not graduate from there. They are William C. Elliott, instructor of music; Rochelle Boehning, associate professor of mathematics, and John M. Gragin, assistant professor of physics.



Business students Davis, Christensen and Willer join Sears training program under supervision of MSC business instructor Robert Miller, right.

## Marketing Majors Named For Internship Program

Three marketing majors have been selected from 35 senior applicants for this year's retail internship program at the Joplin Sears store. The program co-ordinator, Robert Miller, of the business faculty, said Sam Davis, Jim Christenson and Tom Willer have been selected.

During the internship the trio will be exposed to the different phases of the Sears operation. Currently Davis is working in the toy department for the Christmas season, Christenson is with mens wear and Willer is working in the catalog department.

The interns work on a part-time basis as Sears feels a

large part of their time should be spent completing their education. There will be periodic tests given to Davis, Christenson and Willer after each area of training is completed to determine their progress. They also will have occasional interviews with members of the business faculty for basically the same reason.

One member of the intern program last year is now with Sears on a full time basis. Richard Garrett was one of four seniors who worked nine months last year. Another Southern graduate, Merl Jones, joined the organization after he received his degree.

## Regional Competition Dates Set for Pop, Folk Contest

Six universities will host the regional competitions that lead to the Intercollegiate Music Festival's national championships for collegiate pop and folk performers.

Regional action for the Budweiser-sponsored event will get under way February 27-28 at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Villanova University follows with its tenth annual music competition on March 6-7 in Villanova, Pennsylvania.

The Texas Intercollegiate Music Festival will be held April 10-11 at the University

of Texas in Austin, and April 18-19 are the dates set for the Southern Illinois University competition in Edwardsville.

Dates for the regionals at the University of Colorado and UCLA currently are being established.

Regional champions will fly to the Intercollegiate Music Festival finals August 6, 7 and 8 to battle for national championships.

Entries for the 1970 IMF close January 15. Entry forms may be secured by writing: IMF, P. O. Box 1275, Leesburg, Florida.

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Nov. 10 . . .

## "Poetry in 3-D" Next Convocation

"Poetry in 3-D," a theatre production of performed poetry, staged with props and costumes, will be presented on the Missouri Southern campus Monday, November 10. The program will be held in the gym.

Shortly after its appearance at Lincoln Center in the fall of 1966, the small group of four professional actors began touring colleges and universities. "3-D" has been described as "one of those presentations that somehow is not quite anticipated."

The group's repertory is drawn from more than 20 great poets who have enriched language and literature. The actors create many moods as the program unfolds, exploring every dimension of the poetry and making it appeal

to every level of the listener's comprehension.

The company features Evan Thompson, Joan Shepard, Brenda Broome and Sunna Rasch.

Thompson has appeared on television, in films and Hollywood stage productions and has played summer stock at Pinehurst, N. C., and Stockbridge, Mass. He toured with the road company of "Oliver" and co-authored and directed "Robinson Crusoe," a children's musical, at the Jan Hus Playhouse in New York. Thompson is a graduate of the University of California in Berkeley with a major in dramatic art.

Miss Shepard played in 12 Broadway shows before she was 17, starting her career at the age of five in Laurence Olivier's production of Romeo

and Juliet." She has appeared in off-Broadway and Hollywood stage shows and on television and has toured with a national acting company. She attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

Miss Broome, a former teacher, has appeared off-Broadway, on TV, in summer stock, commercials and industrial films. She has performed in several musicals and has held the role of Dorothy in a tour of "The Wizard of Oz."

Miss Rasch, creator and producer for "Poetry in 3-D," has a background in both education and theater, with graduate work at Columbia University and New York University. She has appeared in summer stock at the Provincetown, Milford and Hampton Playhouses. She conducted her own radio program and has been producing and appearing in commercials for the past 10 years. She has been selected for "Who's Who Among American Women" and is a member of the Board of Directors of Children's Theatre Conference Region 14 (a branch of the American Educational Theatre Association).

"3-D" in the title of the program stands for dynamic, delightful and different.

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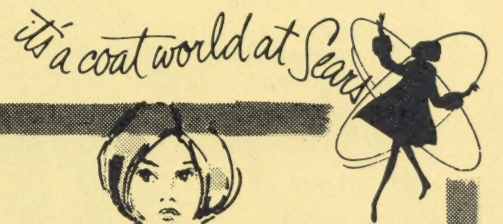
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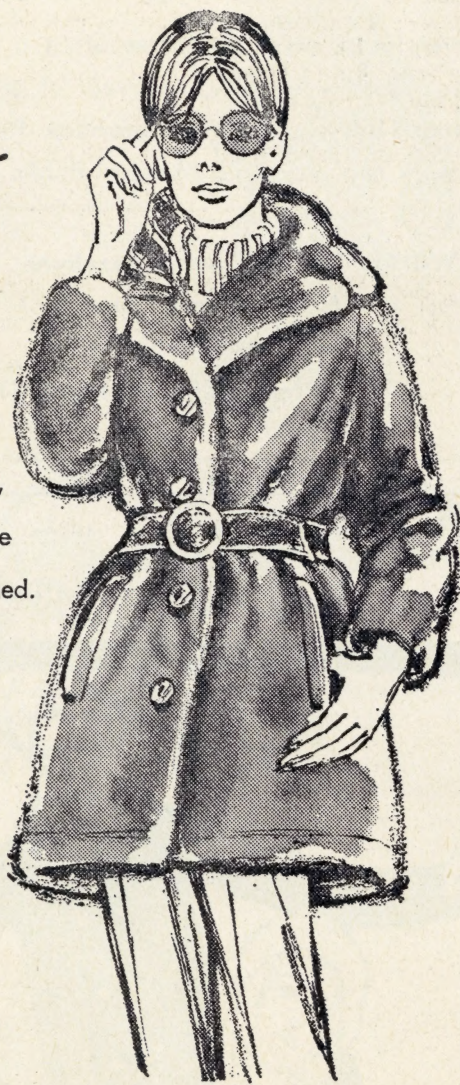
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## "Trojan Women" to Open Tonight at Barn Theatre

Curtain time for the opening performance of the Southern drama department's first production of the season, "Trojan Women," will be at 8 o'clock tonight at the Barn Theatre. The play will run through November 1.

Single admission is \$1.50 with all seats reserved. Students will be requested to make a \$1 deposit on a reservation which will be refunded when their tickets are picked up.

Cast members for the Greek anti-war play are: Pat Pickett, Hecuba; Bonnie Enson, leader of the chorus; Pat Ryan, Talthibius; Cathy Whitman, Cassandra; Toni Zbranek, Andromache; Jason Johnson,

Astynax; Jackson Mace, King Menelaus; John Golden and Gary Wilson, soldiers; Cherie Snow, Helen; Joyce Baldwin, Joyce McBroom, Shirley Davis and Cindy Broadwater, chorus women.

Crew assignments include: Sam Claussen, light design; Mike Gilpen, assistant light designer; Dennis Castor, sound; Pat Ryan and Linda Tarplay, special effects; Frank Shrewsbury, art work; Bonnie Ensor, special properties; Shrewsbury, program cover; Linda Edmonson, music; Paula Smith, program continuity; George Jones and Cherie Snow, publicity; Gary Roney, scene design; Janice Rush and Steve Kluthe, house managers; Cherie Snow, make-up, and Lynn Kline, hair styles.

## Mu Sigma Gamma Extends Bids to 12 Prospects

Mu Sigma Gamma social fraternity extended bids to 12 prospective pledges as new officers assumed their duties at the group's regular meeting Tuesday, October 16.

Joining the local fraternity as its first pledge class are: Chris Baker, Rick Bennett, Tim Blair, Mike Booe, Wayne Cox, Jim Kilgore, George Hosp, Ken Nims, Mike Sitton, Galen Stauffer, Jim Webb and Tom Wicks.

A training program directed by pledgemaster Gary Bowling was instituted at Tuesday's pledge meeting.

## Lionbackers Plan Pregame Social Meet

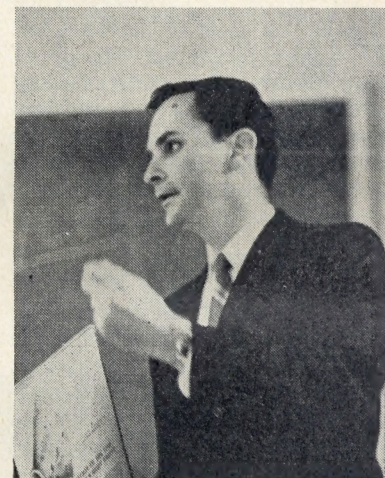
A rag-time piano player will furnish the background music for the pregame party of MSC Lionbackers, alumni and their wives Homecoming night, November 8, in the back room of the Pizza Palace, 325 Range Line. The pregame festivities will be held from 6:00 until 7:30 p.m., and refreshments will be free of charge.

Plans for this Homecoming event were finalized at a meeting of the Lionbacker organization, October 29, at the Rafters.

## Journalism Class Hears TV Newsman

The news director of one of Joplin's television stations returned to the class room last week to speak to the Radio and Television News class.

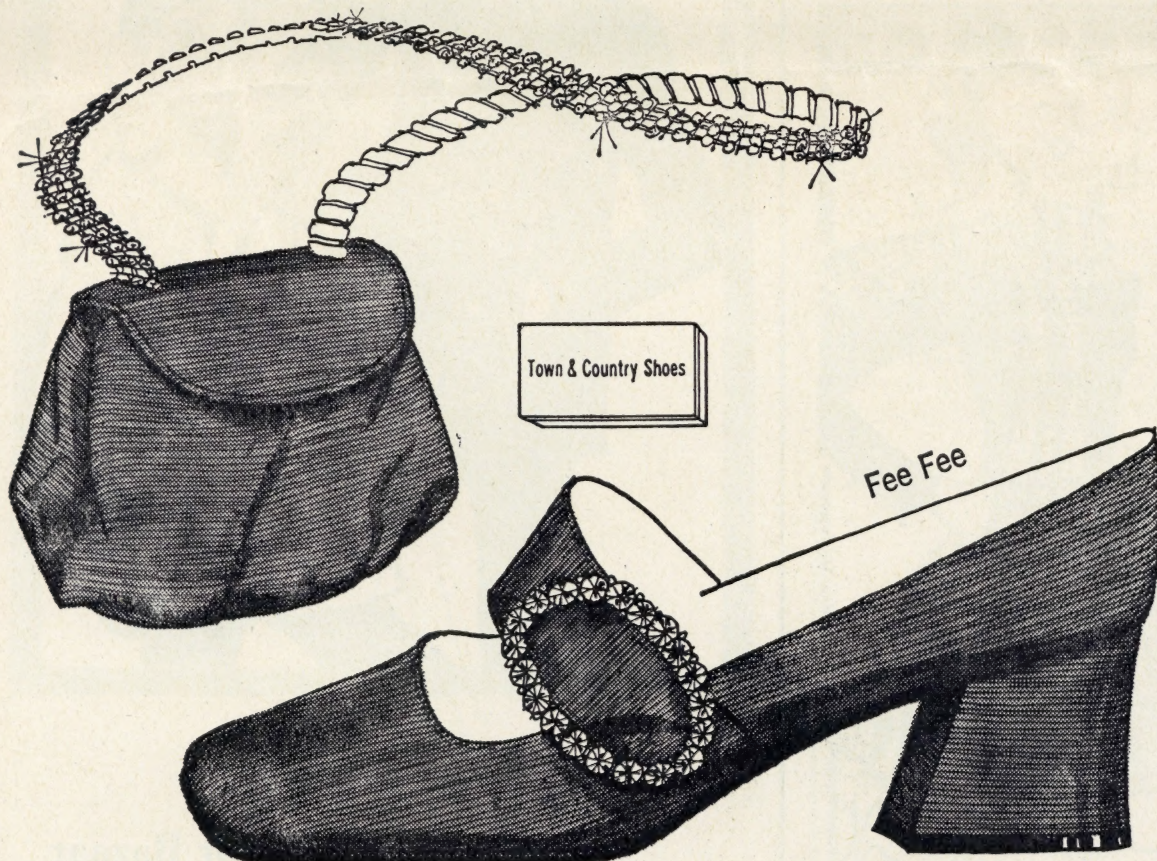
Larry Meacham of KUHI, former high school instructor,



Larry Meacham

shared serious and humorous aspects of broadcast with journalism students on October 15. Accenting his address with tapes, he explored the changes in style and techniques which have been made in the news media.

Friday, October 17, Meacham took the class on a guided tour of the KUHI facilities.



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Cheerful Missouri Southern coeds will guide visitors during Homecoming campus tours. Six members of the guides sponsored by the Association of Women Students are front from left to right: Pam MacDounagh, Patty McKenna and Lola Swan. Back row left to right: Kathy Aitken, Priscilla Wyrick and Gail Gregg.

## Southern SNEA to Host Regional Convention

The Missouri Southern chapter of the Student National Education Association will host the Four-State Regional SNEA Conference this year December 5 and 6. Last year's conference was held in Oklahoma City.

The purpose of the conference is to promote interest in teaching and present the possibilities available in the teaching field.

Activities will begin with an 8 p.m. session Friday, December 5. Dr. Leon Billingsly, president of the college, will present the opening address.

Various workshops will be held Saturday, December 6, with a banquet scheduled at noon in the College Union.

Patti Eddington, a student at Southwest Baptist College in Bolivar, is program coordinator this year. Director of Professional Relations is John M. Cozean of Columbia.

Chapters from Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas will participate in the conference.

Sponsors of the local chapter are Dr. Lloyd Dryer and Professor B. W. Mason.

## Letters

To the Editor:

I have to disagree with Mr. Morgan on his "Blind Ignorance." True, writing to your congressman is a way to get some action taken on a certain issue, but it is not the only way. In my opinion it is the least effective method for a minority group to accomplish anything. The people that are demonstrating to bring an end to the war are in the minority but this doesn't mean they are wrong.

Since about 10 percent of the people make things happen, 10 percent watch things happen and 80 percent don't know what is happening, this demands certain actions to be taken by minority groups. The first thing a minority group must do is to make that "80 percent" aware of the issue they are trying to bring about. They do this by demonstrating peacefully and violently, which provides them with national communication through the news media. After the majority of the nation knows what is going on, the minority group either gains support or is forgotten. If it gains support, action for its issue usually follows.

A perfect example of this is the nation's best known minority group — the American Negro. These unfortunate black people sat idle for a century, waiting for the white man to turn the theory of democracy into reality, and what did they get — a kick in the teeth. What good would it have done for the Negro of

the South to have written his congressman? Finally, great men like Martin Luther King employed the method I'm speaking of, and nothing has to be said as to what progress has been made.

I'm not saying that minority groups are right or wrong or that demonstrating is right or wrong but it has been known to be effective.

Signed,  
Jack Ray  
Joplin, Missouri

### Newspaper Staff Attends Workshop

Four members of The Chart staff and advisor Gene Murray attended a Missouri College Newspaper Association workshop in Columbia October 24, at the University of Missouri. Representing The Chart staff were Larry White, Gloria Pedersen, Hoop Morgan and E. J. Murray.

## More Letters

To The Chart:

Students, Faculty, and Administration of Missouri Southern:

We who are establishing the Southern theme in the name of complete unity and school spirit understand that we have been accused of racial overtones and discrimination, we further understand that the playing of "Dixie" at ball games would be in bad taste.

To these people who have claimed offense, we wish to relate the facts which led us to initiate this action and why we feel it is something which ALL students could become a part of.

Fact: Joplin, Missouri is south of the Mason and Dixon line.

Question: Is this part of Missouri as far south as Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee?

Fact: The song "Dixie" was composed by Daniel Decatur Emmett, a black minister of the 19th century.

Question: Are we offending the blacks on campus by honoring one of their famous personalities? We now indorse the Southern theme set forth by the summer cabinet and recently endorsed by the GDI's. Support the Southern tradition theme for complete unity and school spirit at Missouri Southern.

Have you read your history lesson for today?

SOD (Sons of Dixie)

## More Placement Interviews Set

Four corporations are scheduled to be interviewing at MSC in the near future. Prospective senior graduates interested in being interviewed by these companies may sign a list in the Placement Office, at the west end of the campus.

Friday, October 31, Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. Insurance and sales managers and any other ma-

jors. (The company will consider summer sales internships.)

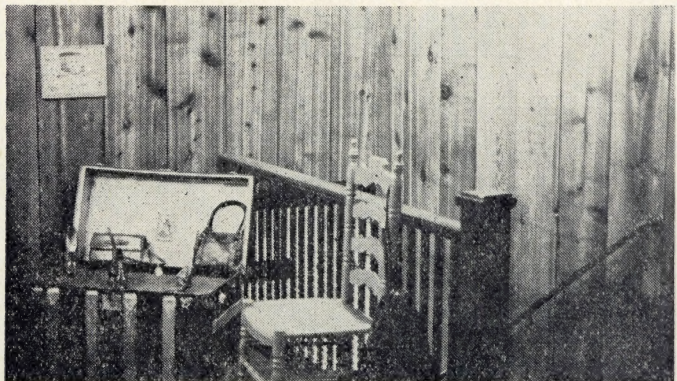
Monday, November 3, Baird, Kurtz, and Dobson CPA's, D. L. Clarkson. Staff accountants and business majors.

Thursday, November 13, Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., M. R. Williams. Accounting and business majors.

Friday, November 14, Arthur Anderson and Co., A. J. Hooker. Accounting majors or any others.



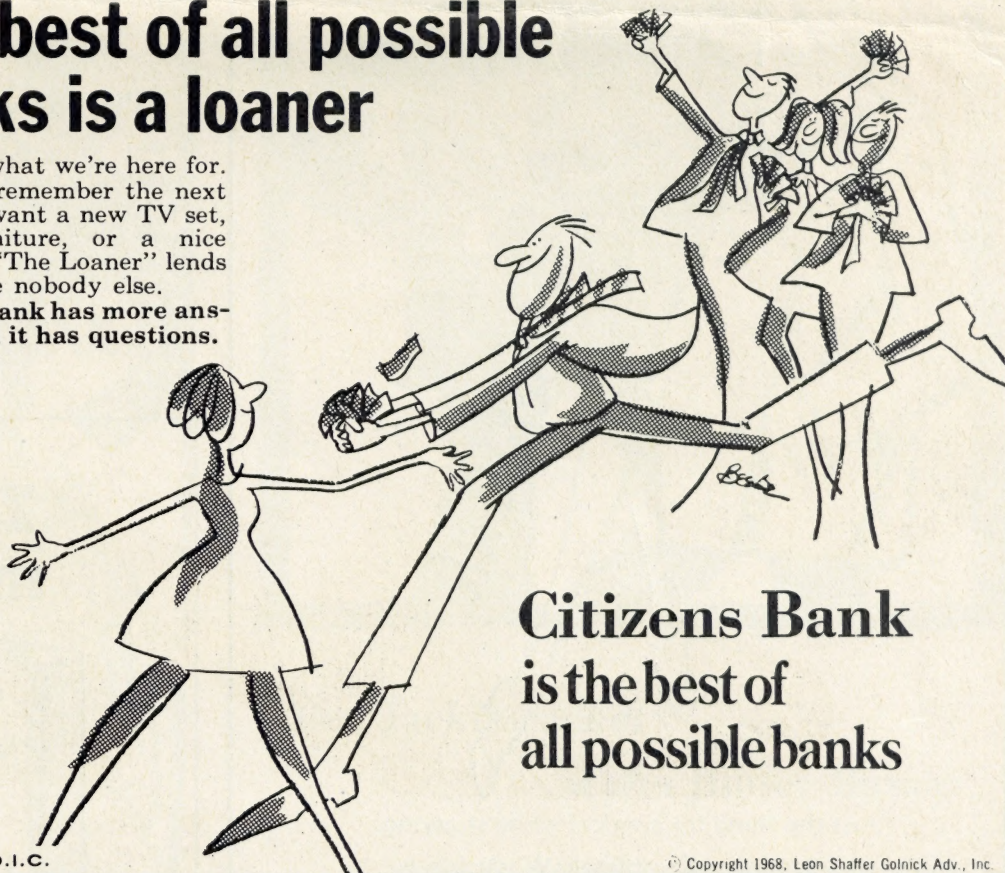
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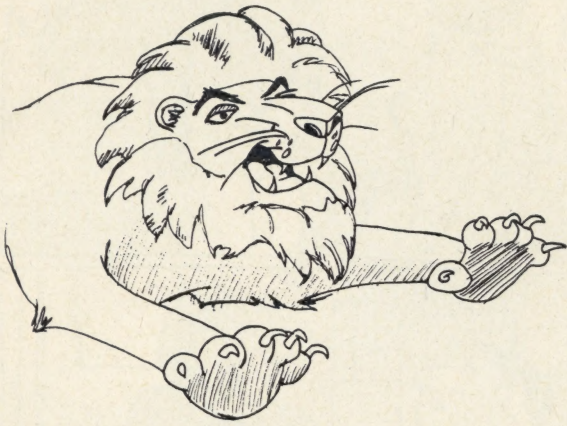
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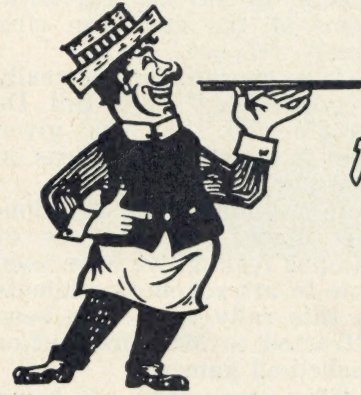
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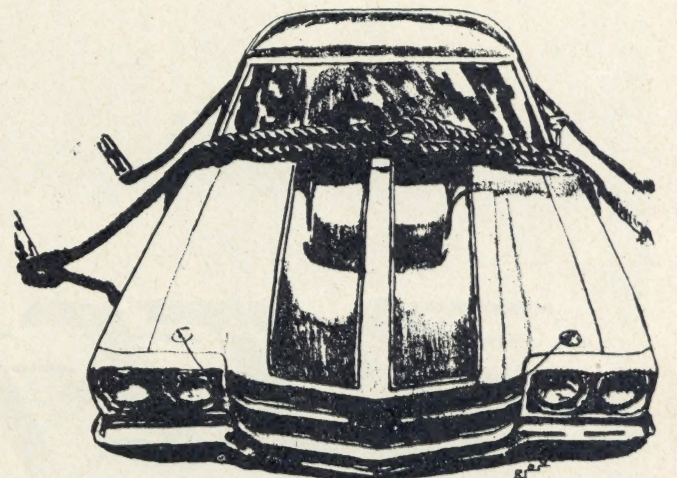
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## Rally Marks Moratorium

Student reaction to a Vietnam Moratorium program October 15 was spirited but not violent. An estimated 350 to 400 students gathered beneath the large oak on the campus lawn to observe or participate in a program sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam at Missouri Southern.

Within minutes after committee spokesman John Bischoff began his introductory remarks the crowd quickly split into two conflicting groups. Those who disagreed with Bischoff's group congregated in front of the Student Union and engaged in an apparently spontaneous hootenanny. As the peace program progressed the dissident element became increasingly more distracting and derisive.

Despite the growing tension Bischoff, in his opening remarks, called for "peaceful confrontation" and "community involvement by MSC students." He then introduced Dr. Eugene H. Lehman, mathematics professor, who described a series of broken American commitments to Vietnam. Dr. Lehman stated that he favored methods other than armed conflict for ending the war in Southeast Asia.

Psychology instructor Don Smith and David Ansley, senior class president, emphasizing that they were speaking as individuals, declared their support of the Vietnam Moratorium.

"I'm very happy with the turnout," Bischoff declared at the conclusion of the pro-

gram. He apparently believed the dissident element was composed mostly of ex-service-men because he stated, "The 'veterans' are perfectly within their rights to assemble and I support their right to do so."

A sampling of men attending the demonstration brought mixed reactions.

"It's together. Students got involved which is good," junior Bruce Baird stated enthusiastically. "Perhaps it has raised some important questions which will lead to intellectual discussion between students of all viewpoints."

Ralph Gray observed that, "It's impressive to see people become something other than vegetables in the cafeteria. Some of the guys can sing pretty well, too."

"The moratorium is really a good deal," said Bill De Graffenreid. "It has given vent to expression of ideas on this campus."

In a similar vein, Jay Bonnitt stated, "Regardless of campus feeling, we have been able to attract more students to this rally than have been attracted to MSC football or basketball games."

"Too many men are being killed in Vietnam," was Larry Shelton's observation. "There should be a withdrawal as soon as possible. I am for U.S. involvement but it has gone on too long. Problems cannot be settled by force and violence."

Larry Shroeder, an Army National Guardsman, advanced this view point: "American people have demo-

## Art Students Work Overtime

Something wonderful is happening in the MSC Art Department, according to Darrel Dishman, department head. Art faculty members have scheduled evening meetings with students who wish to work extra hours in their major field. Because of limited time and space during the day the students do not feel they have enough time to work on art projects.

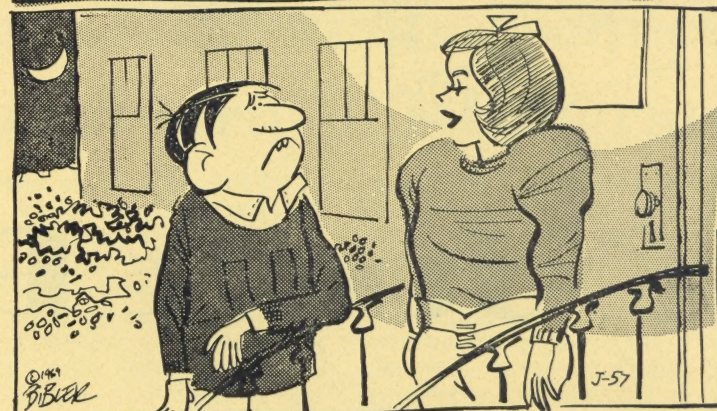
A majority of art majors are spending at least one evening a week in the art center.

cratic means and proper channels for voicing their opinions. The problems of this country will not be solved in the street."

Marine Corps veteran Butch Matistic declared, "Nobody likes war. But this is our country and I feel that we should support it. I know when I was in VIETNAM and there was talk of protests back home I began to wonder about the people. I began to worry about what I would come home to and about the possibility that someday we (the U.S.A.) might become another Vietnam."

To Army veteran Ron Short, "supporting this demonstration is giving aid to the other side." Another Army veteran, Doug Short, added, "many of the protestors in this demonstration are simply trying to stay in style. They can only succeed in ruining the reputation of this school."

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Crossroads Due

The publishers have informed the yearbook staff that the 1968-1969 Crossroads

A former student, Richard Smothers, who helped Bischoff publicize the meeting summed up his personal views this way: "I'm here to listen to the views of the speakers. I hope that this moratorium will be a means for establishing a definite program for withdrawal from Vietnam."

should arrive by the end of this month.

Sales and distribution of the books will be conducted at the Crossroads office, Room 105, in the College Union. Date and time for pickups will be announced following arrival of the books.

Students also may purchase a 1969-70 yearbook in the office. This year's books will be ready in May, according to a spokesman for the staff.

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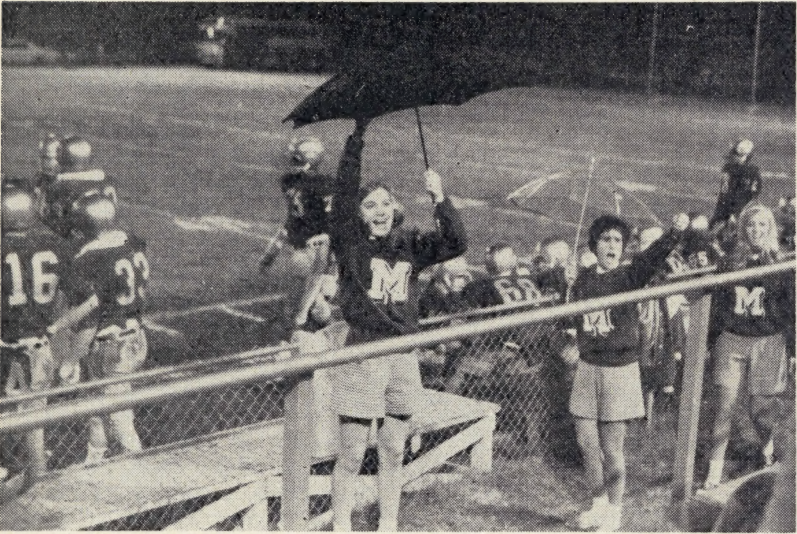
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By-products of the U. S. space-age have benefited all concerned but the world of medicine has realized the most, NBC space correspondent Peter Hackes told the first Convocation Series audience here October 17.

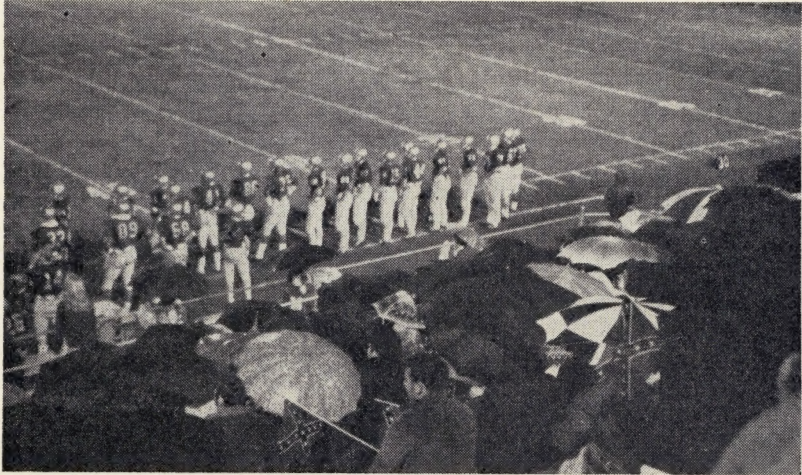
Blending humor with his address, Hackes, a 23-year veteran of electronic broadcasting described several spin-offs of the young space-age that have helped the ailing in this country and abroad.

The list of medical discoveries features techniques to aid in delicate brain operations; a suit of clothing which enables stroke patients to move about during recuperation; sensors for the blind; a hearing aid which can be placed surgically behind the ear and other discoveries in industry.

In a light vein, Hackes, who will be the only newscaster on the Apollo 12 recovery ship next month, jokingly referred to a pair of new tv shows begun by Chicago Mayor Daley — "Beat the Press" and "Mace the Nation." He also humorously jabbed the President, Vice President and former President Johnson.

Letters Cont.

Letter to the Editor:  
Southern Pride ran high at the Missouri Southern-Arkansas Tech football game on October 11.  
The heavy rain had no effect on the spirit of Southern's fans. The Lion Pride Marching Band should not only be commended for being at the rain-soaked contest, but also for their half-time show and their inspired level of enthusiasm. For the first time as a four-year college, an outstanding team effort was achieved as the band, cheerleaders and students cheered together.  
With a large student crowd expected to attend the Missouri Valley game, November 1, at Carthage, the high-spirited, flag-waving Southern fans should have a victorious result on Southern's outcome.  
Young Democrats  
Joe Leonard  
Vice President




Southern-Tech mud bath

Lunar Surface Topic  
For Chemical Society Meet

"The Lunar Surface" will be the topic of the November meeting of the Southeast Kansas Section of the American

Chemical Society. The speaker will be Dr. M. J. Sienko of Cornell University. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on November 6, in Room 205 in Reynolds Hall. It is open to the public.



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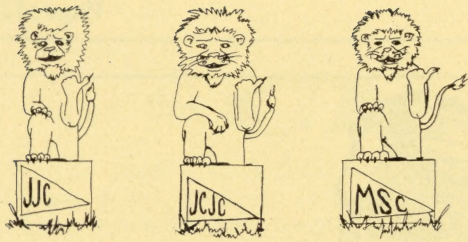
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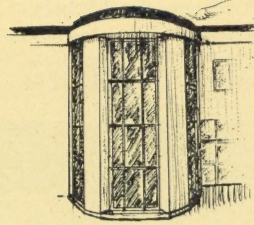
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# Homecoming '69



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THE CHART

Wednesday, October 29, 1969

## Grid Program Has Produced Several Standouts

By Mike Kelley

Last week a former Missouri Southern College quarterback led Dan Devine's University of Missouri Tigers as they lost their first game against Colorado. Terry McMillan has guided one of the best Missouri squads in several seasons to five wins and one loss so far this year.

McMillan, a second-stringer in high school at Coral Gables, Fla., got his seasoning right here at Missouri Southern College.

McMillan may have been the last gridder to come to Missouri Southern with the intention of transferring after his sophomore year. Since 1937 Missouri Southern and Joplin Junior College have been not much more than proving grounds for future major college stars. This era is quickly coming to an end with the four-year football program now in its second season here.

Joplin Junior College and Missouri Southern are rich in juco football history. In the late 1959's old Joplin Junior College was a powerhouse in the Interstate Conference, which also included Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington; Highland, Kan., junior college; Kemper Mil-

tary Academy at Boonville, and Fort Scott, Kan., juco.

Coach Dudley Stegge led the Lions to several conference championships. In time the school grew too powerful for the conference. Independent status and a tougher schedule brought the Lions national acclaim on several occasions.

This gradual rise to the four-year level has not been without its stars, many of whom, like McMillan, went on to become leaders on the squads of some of the countries largest and most powerful football schools.

The seasons of 1964 and 1965 may have been the best producers of talent in the school's juco history. Out of these two seasons came such University of Missouri standouts as Monroe Phelps, Franklin Falks and Curtis Jones. Hank Urbanowicz and Don Bean, two University of Miami regulars, matured at Missouri Southern in the 1965 season.

The 1967 version of the Lions, which was voted third in the nation among members of the NJCAA, produced at least one professional football player. Now under contract with a Canadian Football League is Odon Logan, who thrilled Southern fans in '67

with his open-field running.

Many Joplin Juco and Missouri Southern football standouts have completed their education at four-year schools and gone on to become standouts in the coaching field.

Now athletic director at Wentworth Military Academy, H. B. Davis was an outstanding fullback on the 1958 football Lions. Bill Kelley, an end of the 1957 Lions, is now coaching at Burbank, Calif., high school. Kelley, called by a Chart writer in 1957 "the best end ever produced by Joplin," was chosen to play in the East-West junior college all-star game in Jackson, Miss., that year.

Ronnie Rhea, an end on the 1958 and 1959 versions of the Lion squad, also is a successful high school coach, now directing the Greenfield, Mo., eleven. Bill Stipp, head basketball coach at Joplin Memorial high school, lettered on the 1946 Lions, and Dwight Arner, a former quarterback for the Joplin Juco Lions, now is a mentor at Carthage high school.

Many former football standouts at the old Joplin Juco now excell in other fields. Stocky Joe Beeler, who came back to the college in 1968 to lecture on his artistic prin-

ciples, once battled for the Lions on the football field. Now rated the best living Western artist, Beeler lettered on the 1950 Joplin Juco Lions.

Two of the greatest members of Joplin Juco's backfield force now are members of the Joplin police force. J. D. Love of the 1959 Lions and Myrl Gunn of the 1957 squad, the first team to capture the Interstate conference crown, thrilled juco fans with their ground gaining abilities. Gunn and Love both were named to junior college all-American teams, Gunn as a first teamer.

One of Missouri Southern's most able administrators served on the 1946 Lion crew. A co-captain on the team was Floyd Belk, now dean of student personnel services at MSC.

However great the history of junior college football in Joplin, college football here may have a greater destiny. The recruiting practices and the emphasis on the football program are bound to produce squads equal on the small college level to those on the junior college level in the past. We hope this spring to be able to announce the number of MSC gridgers from the 1969 squad to be signed to pro football contracts.

At Carthage Stadium . . .

## Lions to Entertain Missouri Valley Saturday

Rube Berry's Missouri Southern Lions enter Saturday night's contest with Missouri Valley College of Marshall with a 1-5 season record following their open date last week.

In their last outing, the Lions suffered a slim 13-8 setback at the hands of Northwood Institute of Cedar Hill, Tex. The lack of a competent place kicker hindered Southern, as it moved deep into Northwood territory on several occasions but was forced to give up the ball on downs.

Greg Juneac booted two field goals to give Northwood its victory margin, and speedy halfback Jim Seiler scored the Knights' lone touchdown. Southern got off to a quick 8-0 margin at the quarter as freshman quarterback Bill Whitaker streaked 43 yards to paydirt on the Lions' second offensive play and then hit fullback Larry Perry for the two-point conversion. A total of 14 fumbles marred the contest, including nine by Northwood.

The Lions sustained their fourth setback of the season on Oct. 1, bowing to Arkansas Tech of Russellville, 34-0, on a slippery, muddy Junge Stadium turf.

A driving rain hampered both clubs' passing attacks, as Tech, winless prior to the contest, compiled only 11 yards passing, as compared to 27 for Southern.

On Oct. 4, Southern journeyed to Conway, Ark., for a meeting with the State College of Arkansas Bears. The defensively-tough Bears capitalized on Lion errors and posted a 56-12 verdict.

That setback dropped Southern's season standard to 1-3. Running back Bobby Hill paced the Bears' steady ground attack.

Berry posted his first victory as Lion head coach on Sept. 27, as Southern retained its unbeaten slate at Carthage, Mo., with a thrilling 14-7 decision over Wayne State of Wayne, Neb.

A 64-yard scamper from scrimmage by freshman quarterback Bill Wood late in the first quarter and a hectic 65-yard scoring drive late in the game, spearheaded by injured quarterback Marcel Charron, accounted for the Southern victory.

The victory marked the third in as many outings on the Carthage gridiron for Missouri Southern football contingents.

The Wayne State triumph partially offset a pair of season-opening setbacks handed the Lions by a pair of highly-touted Oklahoma schools. On Sept. 20, the Southern eleven bowed to Panhandle State of Goodwell, Okla., 28-0, following a 56-7 drubbing at the hands of Northeastern State of Tahlequah.

Senior tailback Manny Britto and senior quarterback Roy Burk, who rank among the top performers in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, sparked the Tahlequah effort.

Britto rushed for 155 yards on 27 carries, and Burk completed 12 of 14 passes for 161 yards.

The Redmen have climbed steadily in the national NAIA rankings following their verdict over Southern.

### Last Call Made For Intramurals

The deadline for intramural entries has been extended to October 31, according to Coach Dennis Darnell.

Entry forms for men's basketball and women's volleyball teams may be picked up at the Physical Education office at any time.

Additional information may be obtained from Coach Darnell between 1 and 2 p.m., Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

## Nine Coeds Nominated To Vie for Queen Title

Names of Homecoming Queen candidates available before October 27 included:

Kit Kosinski, sponsored by Pi Beta Lambda fraternity; Marsha Pittman, Sociology Club; Nancy Anderson, Mu Sigma Gamma fraternity and Delta Phi Delta sorority; Audrey Gray, Crossroads staff; Sally Roper, Physical Education Club; Judi Prater, Ecumenical Campus Ministry; Christi Nichols, Circle K; Cindy Morgan, Young Democrats, and Linda Taylor, Young Republicans.

## Homecoming Events

Friday, November 7 — 11 a.m.: Pep rally, crowning of 1969 Homecoming Queen, College campus; 9 p.m.: Concert by "The Friends of Distinction," College gym.

Saturday, November 8 — 10-11:30 a.m.: Registration, College Union, tour of campus; 11:45 a.m.: Alumni luncheon, College Union; 2 p.m.: Homecoming parade, downtown Joplin; 8 p.m.: Football game, Junge Stadium, MSC Lions vs. KSC Gorillas; 10 p.m.: Homecoming dance, College gym.

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